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# GEOGRAPHICAL LITERATURE AND MAPS

(INCLUDING ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY)

## BOOK REVIEWS AND NOTICES

(The size of books is given in inches to the nearest half inch.)

### NORTH AMERICA

**Au Pays des Peaux-Rouges.** Six ans aux Montagnes Rocheuses. Monographies indiennes. Par P. Victor Baudot. 238 pp. Ills. Soc. Saint-Augustin, Lille, 1911. Fr. 1.50. 10 x 6½.

An amusing feature of this work is not fairly to be charged to the author. Manifestly his publisher was in possession of a stock of old wood cuts and employed them somewhat at random for illustration. Father Baudot began his six years' missionary labor in the Rocky Mountains no longer ago than 1902. He illustrates the arrival at New York with a picture of the Sixth Avenue Elevated operated with the once familiar little engines. To exhibit railroad travel there is a Pullman diner of an early epoch. The sketches of Father Baudot's service among the Indians are merely a trifle. Of greater value is a monograph on the Blackfeet translated from the Italian manuscript of Father Prando which contains some important information. A similar essay on the Cœur d'Alenes has been translated from the Italian of an anonymous priest in the "Civiltà cattolica." These two form a valuable contribution to the ethnology of the two tribes and it is a fortunate chance that has brought them together for permanent preservation where they can be accessible to students.

WILLIAM CHURCHILL.

**Baltimore, Its History and Its People.** By various contributors. Clayton Colman Hall, General Editor. Vol. 1: History. 721 pp. Map, index. Vol. 2: Biography. 488 pp. Vol. 3: Biography. 489-936 pp. Ills., index. Lewis Historical Publishing Co., New York, 1912. \$25. 3 vols. 10 x 7.

The history of the city fills the first volume and is a useful compilation. The two other volumes are given to biographies with portraits of men who have had a part in the upbuilding of the city.

**Early Days in Kansas.** In Keokuk's Time on the Kansas Reservation. Being various incidents pertaining to the Keokuks, the Sac & Fox Indians, (Mississippi Band), and tales of the early settlers, life on the Kansas Reservation, located on the headwaters of the Osage River, 1846-1870. Green's Historical Series. 68 pp. Ills. Charles R. Green, Olathe, Kansas, 1913. 50 cents. 8½ x 6.

Homely and unpretentious records of pioneer days on the frontier of white settlement. A worthy addition to the chronicles of that time.

**The Indians of the Terraced Houses.** By Charles Francis Saunders. xx and 293 pp. Map, ills. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1912. \$2.50. 8½ x 5½.

So far as this book is narrative it will be read with great pleasure, for the Indians of the pueblos in New Mexico and Arizona have always possessed an interest far greater than the nomads of the prairies. In their culture we find the beginning of a social economy which exhibits the aboriginal of this land as advancing toward a higher social level. Mr. Saunders has visited all the inhabited pueblos and has given the notes of his personal impressions. He does not pretend to the careful investigation bestowed upon the sedentary Indians by Cushing and Bandelier, to mention but two in a small and distin-

guished group of ethnologists. In fact his observations are essentially cursory and at times trivial, yet none the less they will serve the useful end of introducing Hopi and Zuñi and Moki to those who might otherwise remain in ignorance but who through this introduction may be led to continue the study in the better material which the Bureau of American Ethnology has made available in rich measure. When, however, he turns to comment upon the present system of Indian education in the pueblos he enters debatable ground. It is probably quite true that government schools are altering the life of the pueblos and that there is a loss of picturesque value in the course of progress. The best friends of the Indians will hold that mere picturesque value may properly be sacrificed for more wholesome surroundings in the community homes and that the undeniable industry of these Indians will be productive of better results when intelligently directed.

WILLIAM CHURCHILL.

**Greeks in America.** An Account of their Coming, Progress, Customs, Living and Aspirations. With an historical introduction and the stories of some famous American-Greeks. By Thomas Burgess. xvi and 256 pp. Ills., index. Sherman, French & Co., Boston, 1913. \$1.35. 8 x 5½.

Thirty years ago there were scarcely any Greeks in the United States; to-day, over 250,000 of them are here. But though they left their homes to come here, yet love for their native land burned strong within them as is shown by the fact that from 40,000 to 50,000 sailed from America to join their countrymen in the Balkan War.

Mr. Burgess tells briefly the story of Greece; refers to the various ways in which Greek immigrants to this country earn money; describes the Greek societies, newspapers, books, families, schools, celebrations and rites, the daily life of the Greek in our large cities, mill towns, and western states; and lastly gives a sketch of Michael Anagnos, and other Greeks who have become famous in America.

The author says the idea is erroneous that the Greek comes here merely to earn money and then return home. He says that the Greek immigrant, even though he may revisit his native land, will eventually return to America. Mr. Burgess makes some suggestions as to what to do for and with the Greek immigrant. A table gives, by states and cities, the approximate number of Greeks in the United States, and there is a bibliography of the best books in English on modern and medieval Greece and on Greeks in America.

WILBUR GREELEY BURROUGHS.

**Highways and Byways from the St. Lawrence to Virginia.** By Clifton Johnson. xi and 340 pp. Ills. The Macmillan Co., New York, 1913. \$1.50. 8 x 5½.

The rural life of the country is vividly described, both by the author and by means of conversations which he reports verbatim in the local dialect. These conversations help us to understand the mannerisms, customs, modes of living, legends and superstitions of these people. Appended to each chapter is a brief descriptive and historical account of places of scenic and historic interest, with directions how to reach them; also, a statement of the condition of the roads relative to motoring, distances from points of interest to near-by cities, etc. The book should be of value to all who are planning vacation trips either by rail, or motor.

WILBUR GREELEY BURROUGHS.

**Le Juif Errant d'Aujourd'hui.** Étude sur l'émigration des Israélites de l'Europe Orientale aux États-Unis de l'Amérique du Nord. Par L. Hersch. 331 pp. Diagrams. M. Giard & É. Brière, Paris, 1913. Fr. 6. 9 x 5½.

It is well that this timely essay upon one of our social themes comes to us from a student who can bring an unbiased mind to the source and to the destination of the great Jewish migration of the present. It amounts to a great folk movement, its causes in social conditions of eastern Europe, its result a great economic problem in American communities. Upon this ultimate of the theme Dr. Hersch makes little comment. His work is concerned with the movement at its several sources, he examines its causation in careful detail,